In aneshing of a negotie faultus H I
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember these with homes of glass,
Should seldon innow a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better to engineers at home,
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know this world is wide.
Some may have faults, and who have n
The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one.

Fil tell you of a better plan,
And find it works full well;
To try my own defects to cute
Before of others' tell;
And though I sometimes hope to be
No wone than some I know,
My own shoe comings tid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all which we commence
To slander friend or foe.
Think of the harm one word may do
To those we tittle know.
Remember curies, sometimes, like
Our chickens, "roost at home;"
Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own.

A Story for Boys.

of counsel and encouragement.

"You wished to see me, sir," he said, with a face so frank and minuing that it was scarcely possible to believe that it masked a decriful heart.

"Yes, Reuben; sit down. Did I hear you just now praising some goods to Mrs. Wall, telling her she couldn't do better than to take them?"

"I said to her what I thought, but I was not urging her to purchase," said Reuben, disturbed by his employer's serious tone. HOW REUBEN WAS SAVED.

rious tone.

"I have told you, as I have told all my clerks," Mr. Linwood continued, "never to praise goods to any body, and never to press the sale. I have built up my business the sale. Mr. Linwood, an old merchant of Bos-ton, carrying on a large importing, wholesale and retail dry goods business, visited one day, some fifteen years ago, a brother merchant in a suburban town. press the saie. I have built up my business on different principles, and I have secured a class of customers—the very best class in the city, and the only class I care to do business with—who know that they are always sure of getting their money's worth at my counter. All my goods are genuine, and they know it. If there are defects in goods, always point them out, and state simply and plainly just what a piece of goods is; but stop there."

"I didn't suppose I was going beyond your instructions with Mrs. Wall," said brother merchant in a suburban town. As he was passing through the merchant's store, his eye fell upon a roll of foreign lace exposed for sale. He gave it a scrutinizing glance, paused, and for a moment appeared to be quite absent-minded. Then, recovering blimself, he made some careless remark, and passed on to the counting room. After transacting the business which had brought him there he remarked, as he arose to take leave:

In a few minutes Reuben, his face still beaming with smiles, hastened to his employer's private room, the room to which he had often been called to receive words

"Mr. Ames, perhaps you noticed that I looked rather closely at a piece of lace on your middle counter, as I camo in. That is a very peculiar, kind of lace. Are you aware of the fact?"

"I hadn't thought much about it," replied Mr. Ames. "I don't know so much about laces as you do."

"Perhaps I know as instell about them as any other man," said Mr. Linwood. "I ought to, for I have imported laces these twenty years, and, tecides, I have visited all the principal places in a snee and Belgium where they are made.—
Do you know where that lace comes from?"

built up on the corner stones of integrity and good-will, you, for one, preferred to be poor all your days."

"Very good," said the old merchant, reaching forward and laying his large, warm hand, with a slight tremor in it, on Reuben's wrist. "And are you of the same way of thinking?"

"I ye substantially," said Rouben, blushing, and slightly embarrassed.

"Reuben, look me in the eye," said the old man, with warmst emotion. "Have "No, I do not. It is Valenciennes, I

"You are right. It was made at Courtrai. Show me any piece of Valenciennes lace, and I will tell you whether it was made at Courtrai, or Bruges, or Ghent, or any other of the hair-dozen places where Valenciennes is manufactured. Though all use the same materials, and work them by the same process, each place produces its peculiar style, which an experienced person can always identify."

"This lace," added Mr. Linwood, gravely, after a moment's panes, "is peculiar "You are right. It was made at Cour-

ly, after a moment's pame, "is peculiar even for Courtait. And Trans. Aware, until I saw it on your middle counter, that it was for sale in any other store in America than my own."

"Indeed!" said Mr. Ames, interested.
"I suppose you import to?"

shook.

"What speculations?" stammered he.

"Don't—don't prevaricate!" entreated the old man, in sorrowful tones. "I knew all about it. You didn't import the lace, and you didn't sell it to Mr. Wilkes for less than half it cost at the makers, because it was smuggled through the custom house! Reuben, you'd better tell me a!". Let me still be your friend, as I have always been. I cannot bear that you should be lost!"

The old merchance matter, entreating words, and his grief, which, gushing into teams, overcame him as he finished, touched the heart of Reuben. For a moment the wretched young man could not stammer a word. Pale and trembiling, he writing in despair and terror. At length he gasped out:

"My mother—it would kill her to know!" "Indeed!" said Mr. Amas, interested.
"I suppose you import it?" replied Mr.
Linwood, as if it were a matter of aerious importance, "but I import all that is made of it, and that is a small quantity. More than that, I do not wholesale it; I keep it for my retail customers. So the question is," he said, with a smile, "how you came by that lace?"

"I came bladedly by "," laughed Mr. Ames. "But it is rather strange, if, as you say, you import all of it. You must be mistar as in some way."
"Very likely." Yet I have supposed the agents with whom I contracted for it to be trustworthy. Anyhow, I arould

the agents with whom I contracts I for it to be trustworthy. Anyhow, I a could like to know who also imports that kind

The man perhaps he assessatised knowly and breast of it, and peraid Mr. Ames, turning to a memoransaid Mr. Ames, turning to a memorandum book, "It was breightee me by a young man who travels, and sells by samples. Here is his address."

"Wilkes—in chambers—Milk Street," museumed Mr. Lintwood, "I have heard of him. But I did not know that he dealt in such expensive goods. May I sak, not what you retail it for?"

"Certainly," And Mr. Ames named a price which caused the blood to rush into the face of the vettern importer.

"Dear man," said he, "the ince costs double that sam at the charter's prices!"
There is something wrong."

"May be it is an initiation." suggested. Mr. Ames.

The old merchant shook his head. will not be through my talking her, if she dies, I do not believe that if a young man has fallen late temptation once in his life, he should be blamed forever. his life, he should be blamed forever.

No. But there is only one way out of this trouble, Beuben—perfect truthfulness with me now. It is necessary for your soul. You must begin a new life, and an the right foundation."

Reuben's teeth chattered as if he had had an ague fit. He seemed to have shrivated in his chair. At last, with an effect, he said:

shriveled in his chair. At last, with an effect, he said:

"I will tell you everything. It was too great a femporation for me to redist." I thought I could take the lace and each it. I have been a sense to be wronging you out of so very much, for you were rich enough without the lace or its value in money."

"O. Heuben, dient you think you might be wronging yourself? Did you think money gov in that way could bring you happines!"

"Indeed, sis," sobbed Rauben, "I have been miscrable in my mind ever since. I have taken only one piece of lace, and once I teck a piece of all; that is all."

"But you might have gone on taking more, Reuben."

"May be it is an immaded," suggested.
Mr. Ames.

The old merchant shook his head.
The lace was brought in and carefully examined.

"No imitation about that," Mr. Linwood declared.

"Now, my friend, it might not be well for me to appear personally in this affect; but I ask, as a favor that you will loars from this air. Willies through what channel he gets my Valenciennes-Courtral lace. Only do not tell him that I want to know. Be discreat, and report to me, and you will greatly oblige me? "I have cordially promised, and the old merchant returned to the city.

A few days later Mr. A mes called upon him.

"I have a clew to your sace," said he, when they were alone together.

"Well?"

"A clock of yours is doing a little bus-"I know I might—I think I should—

"I know I might—I think I should—if I hadn't been found out. Now I know you will discharge me, and I know I deserve it, but don't let my mother know that I state the reason."

"Ecuber," set the sid man "Peelieve," the saling me the fruth. I cathod to you now what I will do, but we will both think over the matter until to-morrow. Now calm yourself. Come to me in the morning." row. Now calm yourself. Come to me in the morning."

Poor Reuben passed a terrible night.

For the first time, the wrong he had done appeared to him in all its enormity. The hext morning he again met his employer, and poured out his heart to him in consenior and covered to the service of th

"Impossible 17 "So Wilkes says. Have you a clerk named Williams?"

"Me Jimpos had about fifty clerks in his service, of whom there were two of bat name.

"There is old John Williams, a man of nearly my age, and Reuben Williams, a boy of whom I can almost say that I have brought and his worked his way up to a fine position."

"Wilkes cpoke of a very young man."

"Then it must be Reuben."

"He says he came to him with sholate." "He says he came to him with the lac and asked him to sell it for him on com mission." He represented that he was it

and poured out his heart to him in confession and sorrow. It convinced the old merchant of his clerk's repentance.

"Reuben," said Mr. Linwood, with tears of joy, "it shall all be right. I think don't will never forget this beaker to back to your place now, and keep right on as if this thing had never happened we it the think had never happened we it this think had never happened we it the think had never happened we it this think had not been a significant.

and asked him to sell it for him on commission. He represented that he was in
a way of doing a muse important
gave Wilkes to understand that his goods
were struckled. For that season he was
able to sell them at a low farme, and she
the same reason he wished to have his
transactions kept secret. He was especially anxious that his present relations
with you should not be disturbed, as they
might be, ir you knew he was doing a
rival hesistand a small peale."

This revelation was a great shock to
the old merchant. For it measures he
was allent and thoughtful There was
sald: "And you trust me still?"
"More than ever, Reuben,"
"O, sir?" And classping the good of man's hand, Bettler bobbed out upon it his ley and thanks. The remained in Mr. Linwood's service. At its expiration he was offered a business position in a growing Western town, which Mr. Linwood advised him to accept. They parted, and for many years did not meet smain.

One day last summer Mr. Linwood, new a very clu man, was accepting himself the county of many was accepted him, and down the county of many was accepted him, and down him sudden."

They are the county of the county o

to, permissing young ment to me enterlook budy have had the most percest considerable from him. I did not believe his world of from any or your last hame treatly or wrong one in any way. I am hame treatly obliged to you; and wow I tenned Comp.

The qualiste of these three Southern never the great confederate commandant are thus brought to light 1, the Philadelphia Times:

The death of the famous evalryman are thus brought to that produced by the death of Jackson. The Southern people indeed had become accustomed to couple together the three great names, Lee, Jackson and Stuart, valuing each for his peculiar qualities. No comparison is intended to be made between these three distinguished soldiers, but it is interesting to notice how sharply contrasted they were in character, and how poculiarly each was fitted for the sphere As soon as Mf. Ames and departed,
Mr. Linwood valked through the store.
Reuben Williams was in his place talking pleasantly with a wealthy customer,
a well known woman of fashion. The
old marchant moved en, looking unusually thoughtful, and muttering to himself:
"There is good in him—much good.
He must be saved!"

Baturning to the end of the store he Returning to the end of the store, he said to his foreman:

"Wait till Mrs. Wall has left, then tell Reuben I wish to speak to him. As I shall retain him several minutes, you had better let some one take his place!" trasted they were in character, and how peculiarly each was fitted for the sphere in which he moved and his special functions. Lee, the head and front of the struggle, was the born commander-inchief, fitted for the conception of great campaigns, ever wide awake, a man of august dignity by nature, calm, suaye, grave, taking good and ovil fortune with the same imposing ser nety; in person, one of the most noble and graceful men of his epoch, and the finest rider in the Santaern army; in character, simple. of his epoch, and the finest rider in the surfeen army; in character, simple, pure, patient, binding to himself both the love and respect of men. Jackson was the infantry leader, the "right arm" to execute what Lee conceived; in person not graceful, is manner silent, reserved, and often abrupt; cautious in council, but rapid and terrible in execution, going to battle with mattered prayers on his lips, leaving all to Providence, but striking with all the power of his arm to do his own part, and in many ways resembling the Ironsides of Cromwell. Stuart, on the contrary, was the cavalier, essentially belonging to the class of men who followed the fortunes of Charles I.—ardent, impetuous, brimming over with the wine of life and youth, with the headlong courage of a high-spirited boy, fond of bright colors, of rippling flags, of martial music, and the clash of sabres—in all the warp and woof his character an embodiment of the best goods are genaine, and they knew it. If there are defects in goods, always point them out, and state simply and pleinly just what a piece of goods is; but stop there."

"I didn't suppose I was going beyond your instructions with Mrs. Wall," said Reuben, in a tone of admirable frankness; "for I know your principles of business, and I—"

"Are you are you know them?" said Mr. Linwood, with a searching glance. "What are they?"

"The foundation principle is honesty," replied Reuben. "I have heard you say that if a business prospect can not be built up on the corner stones of integrity and good-will, you, for one, preferred to be poor all your days."

"Yery good," said the old merchant,

A Coroner's Jury of Negroes Finds a Verdict of Death from Incantation. An outrageous case of superstition is oreating great excitement on Coccaw Is-land, and it is feared bloodshed may re-sult before the interested neighbors are "Reuben, look me in the eye," said the old man, with carriest emotions. "Have all before the interested neighbors are convinced that the neighbors are convinced that the victims of their own billed bith in the supernatural. It seems that a man named Saipe died a short time ago of consumption, and on his death bed remarked that if he died his death would be owing to the influence of one Dago Hagood who some time last January came up behind him and putting one hand on each shoulder, asked, "Who is it?" a common custom among all classes. The circumstance was forgotten by both, and but for the death of Saipe would probably never have been recalled had not Snipe before his death professed to have had a vision revealing to him that Hagood's playfulness had been the cause of his sickness.

The friends of Snipe believing that his

to him that Hagood's playfulness had been the cause of his sickness.

The friends of Snipe believing that his dying declaration must be true, sent to Dr. Johnson to hold an inquest, but the Dector, after hearing the particulars, declined to do so. Snipe's father then threatened that if the law would not punish Hagood that he, himself, would shoot him on sight. The neighborn again crose to Beaufort for a coroner, and after consultation, Mr. Carleton concluded, for the sake of preserving the peace, he had better go; and went and held an inquest, but no further testimony could be elicited, and when the jury ratired to deliberate he told them that no verdict against Hagood could be rendered, as there was Hagood could be rendered, as there was nother to implicate him in the death of Snipe. The jury, all colored, after a long deliberation, refused to render any other verdict than that of murder against

Since the above was written we have Since the above was written we have seen a copy of the verdict of the jury which is worth preserving and is as follows: "That Adam Snipe came to his death at Coosaw Island, in Berufort County, on the 11th day of April, 1877, and that his death was caused through one Dago Hagued, he having some time previously put his hands around deceased's neck producing a cough and polnoning said Adam Snipe, thereby wilfully, unlawfully and feloniously causing the death of the said Adam Snipe contrary to the peace and diguity of said rary to the peace and dignity of said

Mr. Carleton very properly refused to commit Hagood can such an absurd-charge.

charge.

The Port Royal Advertiser says that the jury brought in the same verdict three times, and that Dago Hageod is now in jail.—Beaufort Tribune, 4th inst.

Profinity.

We are surprised at the provalence of profinity almost wherever we go. By profinity almost wherever we go. By profinity we mean, not so much real blas hardy as the careless taking of God, many in vain. You hear it on the streets, in the stores and shops, in the best state of rathroad cure, and even the presence of ladies is not a safeguard agalant. It is imaged in by little boys and hows, of course, the influence they are under at home; it is also indult is by men in the pime of life, as well as a though at the face of the face down by the saight of many years. And all this is do not the face of the face down by the saight of many years. And all this is do not the face of the face down by the saight of many years. And all this is do not the face of the face down by the saight of many years. And all this is do not the face of the face down by the saight of many years. And all this is do not the face of the face down by the saight of many years. And all this is do not the face of the face Professor is a crime for which there is Profession is a crime for which there is it is a sin which has no mpusition to allum its its commissions it afords no meantage. It gratisates as some, it promotes no iterest, it also as profit, and assedness he honor. Insulate in this vice is to issult away, the way of the commission in this vice is to issult away, the way of the commission in the commission in the commission is a commission of the commis Perhaps the best means to guard us

dearen artiet and which all hely liders and good people now or carth pa to smile with them forever.

JUDGE MARSHALL, AND THE TUPKEY.
Chief Justice Marshall was a great man; but great men are not apt to be proud.
He was not too proud to wait upon hims self, and the carrying home in a precision.
Often would be be seen going home as sunrise with poultry is one hand and vegetables in the other.

On one of these education, a fashione big wante, and from the North, who had

Boston's Rattlesuake and Rat.

A short time since one of the member

Gen, Conner in an address to the mili-

Mark Twain's Hotel.

pay. Boarders are expected to wait on the

Boarders are expected to wait on the colored cook for male.

Sheets will be nightly changed, once in six months, or more if necessary.

Double boarders can have were beds with a room in it, as they choose.

Boarders are requested to pull off their boots if they can conveniently do so.

Beds with or without burs.

All moneys or other valuables are to be left in cars of the proprietor. This is insisted upon, as he will be held responsible for no other losses.

I take matter will not be furnished to editors under any consideration.

Relatives coming to make a stemonths visit will be welcomed, but when they bring half of their household sarniture, virtue will cease to be a forecarance.

Single men with their families will not be hoarded.

Dreams will be charged for by the dozen.

lozen. Nightmares hired out at reasonable

Stone vaults will be durnished to anoring boarders, and the proprietor will in no wise be responsible for the tin-pan-num of other days.

High Henre And Crooked Shins —
It is worthy of note that while a mile of the worthy of note that while a mile of the worthy of note that while a mile of the worthy of note that while a mile of the individually is fomented under cover of hostility to their immigration, on females have fallen in love with Chinese coatumes and capted them as model. The pictures of Chinese with the manufact with the pictures of Chinese with the manufact with the present day. The noulsive thimp, that rippled foot and the mineries gait of our women, if they do not fortify the Darwinian these of the origin of the present day. The noulsive the applies from monkeys at least give the applies from monkeys at least give the applies from monkeys at least give the applies from monkeys and deformed as it is, would not of itself deserve notice but the heh heals crippling the feet and distorting the limbs, are an entrage on grace, on anatomy, for numericy, entiting the athora, could have be detected by criminal responsibility. A convenient of form footors in the interest of their trade could not device a better whem of good tires. Women whose goods are good to the section as a particle of their sections are present the section of the good tires.

But that a whole generation of little granchould have their toes income? into the local joi their bests, to distance work of heels, and that their bega ahould he brown out of their hatural balance and the plant house here into asmi-circles, is a secrifice to fashion which would disgram a nation of Lottente's.—Pacific Medical Journal.

A short time sines one of the members of a prominent Boston manufacturing firm spent a few master learning in Florida, and the his return he brought with him a monster ratilesnake, the life of a friend. His stakeship measured about five feet in length, and has a triply the size of a man's arm, the white, fell low, and brown cuticle blending rates beautifully in patches of various forms. The heavy triangular head, characteristic of venomous fortiles, has a sinister arpression, and in moments of excitement the five attest on his tail keep up an implemently suggestive whirring, while a forked tongue of inky blackness and surprising length darts angrily from his turtle-like mouth. He is no sleepy, half starved fellow, as may readily be find agined, but wide awake and ready for an encounter of any kind. It was into the cage of excepted by this snake that three days suce a rather small-sized wharf rat was introduced, in the expectation that the rodent would form a meal for the stranger. The snake seemed to think so, too, for he darted on the unwilling visitor, and caught him by the neck. The fit who had hitherto been running around the cage trying to get out, gave a sharp squeal as he felt the serpent's fangs. and ble young man from the North, who had removed to Richmond, was swearing violently because he could find no one to carry home his turkey. Judge Marshall stepped up and asked where he lived. When he heard, he said:

When he heard, he said:

"That is my way; I will take your turkey home for you."

When they came to the house the young man asked, "What shall I pay you?"

"Oh, nothing," said the Judge, "you are welcome; it was all in my way, and it was no trouble to me."

"Who is that polite old man who brought home my turkey for me?" asked the young man of a by-stander.

"Oh," said ha, "that was Judge Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States."

"Why did he bring home my turkey?"

"I suppose he did it," asid the by-stander, "to teach you not to feel above attrading to your own business."

and caught him by the neck. The sate who had hitherto been running around the cage trying to get out, gave a sharp squeal as he felt the serpent's fangs, and, twisting himself about, buried his teeth in the scaly jaw of the aggressor. The snake writhed and twisted and ratted sharp notes of alarm as the rat kept his sharp incisors at work, and before the spectators could fairly comprehend what happened, the little quadruped had shaken himself loose and was hopping in affright at the surther end of the cage for a means of exit. To the surprise of all he showed no effects of poison, and when the snake again made a grab at him he met his creeping foe half way and snipped off a piece of his long forked congue. This seemed to be rather more than the Floridian had bargained for, and he dragged himself into a corner, cast down and defeated. Since that time the rat has flourished in his strange quatters. He capers over the body of his whilom enemy, and avoids the punch of a stick by creeping under the head of the snake. The rat seems perfectly indifferent as regards the reptile, and when the latter, roused to high degree of anger by outsiders, makes a strike at him, he hardly takes the trouble to dodge, and only bites bark when the rattler is unusually offensive. It is a singular condi-INPALLIBLE COUGH REMEDY.—A tablespeenful of wood licerice, a tablespeenful of slippery elm, and a tablespeenful of raisins. Cut into very small particles each ingredient. Add a pint of water, let them slowly simmer, or keep near the boiling point, until the strength of each is extracted. When ready for use, there should be half a pint of quantily, as water may have to be added while steeping. Be very particular in selecting the material, that they be of the very best, especially the licerice, which should be so moist that the cutaide looks dark, and the wood hright and yellow. The reisins, also, should be moist, and cut into small pieces, but the seeds must not be taken out. This has been known to entirely cure a cough, after menths continuence. not be taken out. This has been known to entirely cure a cough, after months continuance, as the slippery elm removes the inflamation, the raisins throughten, and the licerice heals as fast as the inflammation is allayed. A thorough trial will convince the most skeptical. Dogs—A teaspoonful every time one coughs or a tickling sensation is experienced.

Something to Remember.—A story is told of a Yenkee who, traveling is the back districts of Georgia, sought shelter from a "northeaster" in the cabint of a "native." He was welcomed to the ample freside around which we's gathered the Georgian with his wife and numerous family. In value were the gum logs piled upon the hearth, while through open doors and wisdows came the pittless blast. The stranger took in the situation at a glance, and soon made everything. usually offensive. It is a singular condi-tion of things, and the rat's immunity from death cannot very easily be ac-counted for.—Boston Post. The Young Men of South Carolina.

Gen. Conner in an address to the military organizations of Charleston, pays a deserving tribute to young men of South Carolina, who chose to toil in poverty rather than scalawag a living on the people's money. The General says:

"To you—the young men of the State—to the manly efforts which you have made, is mainly due the success of the cause which laid so near your hearts and mine. When we were in the very depths of humiliation, through all the long hours of those weary years since the war, when the fitter seemed as black as the present. I still had hope in the fortunes and the fitter seemed as black as the present. I still had hope in the fortunes and the fitters of South Carolina. And, the fitter of the seem them which hear general couring the producest days of Carolina. I had seen them which hear general couring thin provershed, whet many dependent upon them, atkiving for their daily brand, and year of warful and to prove the provent of the seem them, atkiving for their daily brand, and and seedly offered by, our political figure of warful and of place pild out to high and fired y offered by, our political for the many them the organ of the state when I looked around and saw this noble adherance to honor, to State, to self, even with the darkness and floom of the heart, that darkness and floom of the heart, and leaves and many dependent upon them, atkiving for their daily brand, and firedy offered by, our political figure of wafful and of place pild out to high and firedy offered by, our political figure of wafful and of place pild out to high and firedy offered by, our political figure of wafful and of place pild out to high and firedy offered by, our political figure of wafful and of place pild out to high and the province of the state when I looked around and saw this noble adherance to honor, to State, to self, even with the darknes

camstances, and by allaying the usua Stomach and Bowel Disorders of Raby hood keeps the child from fretting an crying, so injurious to itself and annoy ing to all. Price 25 cents.

周天的环境1月5

where it socked around and saw this noble adherence to honor, to State, to self, even with the darkness and gloom of the hour, that single ray of sublight spenned the State with a rainbow of promise. No State could be doomed, in which the coung men were so level and so true." -WILL CURE Having lately opened a hashery, is tend you these my rules and regulations. This house will be considered strictly intemperate.

If one but the brave deserve the fare. Persons owing bills for board will be bored for bills.

Boarders who do not wish to pay in advance are requested to advance and pay. SCROFULA

Scrofulous Humor Name of the resident from the system se-ery taint of Serofula and Serofulous Hamor. It has betmanently cured thousands in Doston and violaity who had been long and painful sufferers.

Cancer, Cancerous Humer. The marvallous effect of Vegerrish is cabe of Cancer and Caseshous Effurior challenges the most profound attention of the medical faculty many of whom are prescribing Vegerrish to their patients.

Canker. "EGETINE has never falled to cure the most Aercurial Diseases.

The VEGETINE meets with wonderful succession the cure of this class of diseases. HART TERL

Tetter Sair them, Send tread 200, vin c tainly yield to the great alternive effects Eryslpelas. VEGETINE has never falled to care the most

Piraples and Mumors on the Reason should teach us theirs blotchy, rough or pimpled skin depends entirely upon an inter-nal cause, and no outward application can over-cure the defect. Maustrian is the great blood purifier.

Tungura Monra or Old Surps
Are caused by an impare state of the blood
Cleanse the blood directably with
and these complaints will disappear. conser or Catarying and For this complaint the only substantial can be obtained through the blood. Very is the great blood purifier.

Constinuition will arrive to do billing the bowels, but cleamen all the organs, casting each to perform the functions dayons.

VEGETING has restored thousands to health Dyspepsia.

Fainteen at the St

THE BEST PUMP IN THE WORLS WILL THE THE WILL THE Words of Advice,

CTT'S VEGETABLE LIVE

REQUIRE NO CHANGE OF

ARE PURELY VEGETABLE

NEVER GRIPE OR NAUSE-ATE.

THE DEMAND FOR TUTT'S PILLS is not confined to this country, but extends to all parts of the world.

A CLEAR HEAD, clastilimbs, good digestion, sound election buoyant spirite, floo appetite, are some of the remits of the use of TUTT'S PILLS.

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Anderson, S. C., Jah. 28, 1877

traway, assisted the pastor, Rev. H. F. AMERICA AREAD THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

SPOOL COTTON. CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION 1876.

A GREAT OFFER I We will duster the second of the second from t EXTRACT from the Official Report of WHILEBEAR REE

WELLEMANTEC

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July 3, 1875 In the District Court of the United His Art the District of South Carolina.

Ex Facto James H. McCouncil, stans In Ro. B. A. McAllister, Replicable for to red Real, Excels, call to Courses

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COURT OF INDERSON. A. B. Rice, Plainter, against 9: E. Poughty:
Pougident of the Amurican Eightains Rose
Gompany, Defendant. Surmons for Mose
cy Departs (Complain Server)

To J. H. Doughty, President as above #224.

To J. H. Doughty, President as above #224.

tioned, Defendant in this action:

"OU are hereby summoned and required

to answer the complaint in this action, of which a co, s is herewise hered

upon your and idnesses a says of rone assessed on the subscribes at their office. And derson U. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of survive; all million will apply the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply the complaint with the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply the control of the service of the summons on you.

ply to the Court for judgment inguinet you for the sum of one hundred and forty deliars, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent from the thousand eight transferd and seventy seven Dated April 16th. A. D. SET.
FEATHERSTON & BROWN.
To the Defendant, J. H. Doughty, President.

To the Defendent, J. H. Doughty, President, as aforesaid:

TAKE NOTICE, that the summons in this actions of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the onice of the Cierk of the Court of Common Piles at Anderson Court Court of Common Piles at Anderson Court House, County and State aforesaid.

TEATHERSTON & BROWN And Arthur Plaintiff a Attorneys.

ETTENGER & EDMOND,

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Nov 2, 1876. Example of the control MANUFACTURED TO BE OF THE OF THE OF THE OF SHIRTINGS and BHEATINGS.

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